

## EL PASO HERALD

Established April, 1881. The El Paso Herald includes also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph, The Telegram, The Tribune, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AMER. NEWSP. PUBLISHERS' ASSOC. Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Tex., as Second Class Matter.

Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

The Daily Herald is issued six days a week and the Weekly Herald is published every Thursday, at El Paso, Texas, and the Sunday Mail Edition is also sent to Weekly Subscribers.

Business Office	115	Auto.
Editorial Rooms	115	1115
Society Reporter	1020	1019
Advertising Department	116	

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Daily Herald, per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00. Weekly Herald, per year, \$2.00. The Daily Herald is delivered by carriers in El Paso, East El Paso, Fort Bliss and Towne, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, at 60 cents a month. A subscriber desiring the address on his paper changed will please state in his communication both the old and the new address.

COMPLAINTS.  
Subscribers failing to get The Herald promptly should call at the office or telephone No. 115 before 6:30 p. m. All complaints will receive prompt attention.

**GUARANTEED CIRCULATION.**  
The Herald bases all advertising contracts on a guarantee of more than twice the circulation of any other El Paso, Arizona, New Mexico or West Texas paper. Daily average exceeding 10,000.

**The Association of American Advertisers** has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No other figure of circulation guaranteed.

**No. 97** *Testimonial*

**HERALD TRAVELING AGENTS.**  
Persons solicited to subscribe for The Herald should beware of impostors and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally authorized by the El Paso Herald.

## Assailing the Judiciary

ARIZONA'S constitutional convention has decided to apply the "recall" to the judiciary. It is almost inconceivable that the people of the territory will favor such an outrageous proposition when they come to vote on the constitution. If they do, however, it is a moral certainty that this defect alone will be enough to prevent the acceptance of the constitution by the president and congress.

Friends of statehood everywhere deeply regret the radical and ill-considered action of the constitutional convention in respect to this vitally important matter. It is difficult to conceive of a governmental innovation more mischievous than this proposition to unseat a judge on the vote of a small part of the population when some decision in a criminal or civil case fails to meet with immediate and universal popular acceptance—for that is what it will really mean, despite all intended safeguards. Such a provision is a deadly assault upon the foundation principles of the American government. There are constitutional methods of impeaching judges for misconduct on the bench, but the proposed "recall" of judges by popular vote is a travesty on constitutional republican government.

Five hundred homesekers per day going through El Paso to west coast points in California and Mexico, and what is being done to attract the attention of any of them to the superior advantages of the El Paso territory?

There is a strong movement away from alfalfa in some of the southwestern irrigated valleys. The plan of diversified farming is doubtless best for the individual farmer; but the possible reduction of alfalfa acreage makes the business look all the better to those who stay in it, for the demand is practically unlimited. There is no man more independent of fluctuations in general business and finance than the successful alfalfa farmer.

## Will America Permit It?

THE Italian government has prohibited the production in Italy of the new opera, "The American Girl, or the Title Hunter," based on the romance of Miss Katherine Elkins and the duke of the Abruzzi, the prohibition being based on the ground that the opera might offend American sensibilities. Amazingly broad in its allusions, the opera, it is said, will now have its first presentation in New York, for there is no censorship in America that can spare the Elkins family the annoyance of this indecent personal attack.

The Elkins-Abruzzi affair is one international courtship that all the world would be glad to see terminate happily, for two reasons: first, that it is a real love match; and second, that the duke is a fine fellow and all-around man, genuine clear through, even though he is independently rich.

It is to be hoped that the people of the United States will refuse to countenance such a shameless attack on an American girl as the new opera appears to be.

Speaker Cannon will probably have the pleasure of nominating Champ Clark to be his successor.

Zapata county, Tex., cast its total vote for the Republican candidate for governor; the score was 59 to zero.

## Christmas Is Coming

ONLY a little more than five weeks to Christmas. It is hard to realize, but the time will pass very quickly. The "shop early" campaign has begun none too soon. Most of the stores already have their holiday stocks in hand, and the time to begin Christmas buying is right now, while the lines of novelties are unbroken, and the salespeople are able to give the best possible service. To wait until the last minute means loss of money, loss of temper, and general dissatisfaction.

It is worthy of note that following the late elections the Democrats have had very little to say about vote buying and the power of money in politics. What is the reason? Were the Democratic voters incorruptible this time, or did the Democrats have all the money?

Organizations of business men to make detailed investigations and reports concerning particular industries, and concerning matters of vital interest to all the people, such as freight rates, are doing a great deal to bring about reform of many abuses and a better understanding between the various factors in business interchange. Such organizations are very valuable correctives, arousing the lagards to serve their own best interests and giving the workers accurate information, the first step in fighting abuses.

## Revive the Citizens' League

EL PASO is going to have a busy time this winter, and probably for the future long drawn out, in protecting herself against the lawlessness of the gambling element. It is common talk that gambling is in progress in various places in this city. The situation calls for organized protective effort of the sort that made the Citizens' League so effective six years ago.

It is time to revive the Citizens' League and take the necessary steps to secure such evidence of the violation of the gambling laws as will make conviction probable. The citizens' protective movement has never failed in the past to get results. The time to act is now before the evil gets too securely entrenched.

Keno and racetrack gambling over the river make our task the harder. The dollars and cents argument is all on the side of unceasing vigilance.

A fine calf born to the prize white house cow came to brighten the president's home on election day. It is recorded that the president laughed heartily. Thus do great men rise above small disappointments.

If you are able to take a long vacation, it is a sure sign of one of two things: either that your services could easily be dispensed with without injuring the business, or that you have your department so thoroughly organized that it will run almost equally well with or without you. The long vacation is, therefore, an equally good test of the inefficient and the efficient employee.

## UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

THE north wind comes from its retreat among the wastes of ice and sleet; it comes from some far arctic coast, and hits us where we feel it most. And now the man who blithely wrought in summer, when the days were hot, has in his larrier flour and jam, limburger cheese and pies and ham. His bins are running o'er with coal, and in his barn the horses roll in hay that come from Battle Creek; and he, himself, is fat and sleek. The north wind comes with wailing cry, and dark and sullen in the sky. And now the man who spent his days in idle and in foolish ways, who loafed about the weary town and called the nation's statesmen down, is asking hand-outs at the doors of those who wrought and did their chores. The idler's larrier has no jam, no kraut or weinerwurst or ham; the idler's wife is weeping sore; his children raise a hungry roar. Oh, let us heed the idler's bleat, and give him stuff to drink and eat, and keep his children from despair, and ease his poor wife's load of care, but when the summer comes again, and there's demand for working men, let's prod the idler from the street, and make him labor and repeat!

Copyright, 1910, by George Matthews Adams.

## Beatrice Fairfax Says We Are Never Too Old To Love

THE stupid people who declare that love is a disease to which the young alone are subject, don't know what they are talking about. Mrs. Minna Hoffman fell in love at 80, and this is how she describes the symptoms:

Sometimes starts at my toes and tickles till it reaches my nose. You think you're floating in a cloud and don't care if the bottom drops out of everything.

You can't eat.

Don't wash your windows when you're in love. You'll forget and fall out.

You want to write poetry, but you better not. It's generally ridiculed.

Have you ever felt any of those sensations? If so, you have been in love. The only strange feature about Mrs. Hoffman's case, is that she should have waited until 80 to feel that way for the first time. Most women who live to be 80 have been in love half a dozen times.

Ninon de l'Enelos, the famous French beauty, had scores of men madly in love with her when she had reached the age of 80.

And if so many lovely Ninons, Ninons must have loved a few at least. Many women grow to middle age before they fall in love. And when it comes to a woman over 80 coming to stay, there may be lacking some of the thrills and enthusiasm of love at one and twenty, but there is a deep tenderness that more than compensates for thrills.

I am a firm believer in the "better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" theory.

The man or woman who has loved

## A Dreadful Dilemma The Herald's Daily Short Story

WHEN I started from Rouen I was radiant with happiness, for I had just received a letter from Yvette in which she told me that her father had at last consented to our engagement. She asked me to Paris immediately, where she and the whole family would be on the platform at 12:15 to receive me with open arms.

I suppose the express train ran at its usual speed, but to me it seemed to crawl like a snail and I could find nothing at all of interest in the newspaper. My cigar went out, but I did not notice it. I was too happy to think of anything but myself and my love.

I was brought back to earth by a most disgusting sensation. I must remark that I am at times terribly nervous and over-sensitive. I have always a dread of anything that crawls and just now I had a feeling as if some big cold insect was crawling up my leg. I tried to tell myself it was nothing but imagination, but the sensation was too distinct. I felt I must get rid of this clammy thing that was slowly crawling up my left leg, and in terror I tore off my trousers and ran to the open window of the compartment, held them outside and shook them violently. What dropped out of them I do not know, but suddenly a strong gust of wind tore the trousers from my grasp and horror-stricken I saw them go sailing away in the air.

I followed them with my eyes until I saw them fall down on a dusty road running alongside the track—a dark spot in the dust, which grew smaller and smaller until I could see it no longer.

Not until then did the terrible consequences dawn upon me. I stared at my naked limbs as I lay there until I saw them fall down on the North Pole.

What a dreadful situation! What could I do?

My first thought was of my trunk, but alas, I had registered it at the hotel and it was out of my reach in the baggage car. I had a small satchel in the net above my head, but it contained nothing but some cigars, cigarettes and my shaving set.

My eyes ran around the compartment. The curtains were closed, but I could see the faces of the other passengers. I would never do it. I thought of opening the door and crawling along the foot-board to the next compartment, but even if I did not fall off and managed to reach a smoking compartment with other passengers they would probably take me for an escaped lunatic and raise an alarm. And suppose I did succeed in proving my sanity, it was hardly to be expected that anyone of them would be charitable enough to lend me his own trousers.

No, the situation was hopeless. I sank back in despair. Here I was separated from civilization merely by the thin partition to the next compartment, but I might as well have been in the middle of Sahara or on the North Pole. The progress of a thousand years had been stripped from me in a second. I was on par with the savages. Never before had it struck me what an important part of civilization clothes are. In the meantime I was whisked towards the final catastrophe. The train seemed to fly and the thought of the little party waiting for me at Gare St. Lazare grew more and more unpleasant. I could see them smile and feel their sweet fangs being crushed forever. Love can stand much, but it cannot survive ridicule.

The country changed character, we passed one suburb after another, then the train slowed down and rolled into the big station. I saw a crowd of people and finally caught sight of Yvette and her people looking for me. Yvette looked at every passenger's face at the windows. Suddenly a bright smile spread over her pretty face. She had

discovered me and ran towards my compartment.

I felt for a moment like a man sentenced to death, but no idea came into my head. Learning against the door so that only the irreproachable part of my person could be seen, I stared past Yvette and made a sign to her father. I need not endeavor to look terrified and excited; the expression was already in my face and I could see my future father-in-law understood something serious must have happened. He ran towards me with a worried look. I leaned out of the window and whispered: "Get them away and send for a stationmaster. There is a man who has committed suicide in this compartment."

When the stationmaster came rushing up I told him everything, my trunk was found and I hurriedly completed my toilet. A few moments later I was on the platform, perhaps a little pale with nervousness, a thing which seemed quite natural in a person who has just seen himself commit suicide, but otherwise happy and well dressed.

Miss Stella Jones and her brother, Lawrence, are sick with gripe.

Mrs. W. B. Trull has gone to Los Angeles, accompanied by her sister.

Mayor Campbell is entertaining major Zimbleman and Miss Dean of Austin.

George Bovee has made a third of a mile in 36 seconds, paced by McFarland and Stevens.

George Fitzgerald returned today from the east. He left 18 inches of snow in Minnesota.

A temple of the Mystic Shrine is to be established in this city, and it is to be a temple of the future.

J. F. Crosby filed suit today in the district court against the town of San Elizario and others for trespass to try title.

Justice Bridges qualified this morning and is now on the judicial bench. He will hold court in ex-judge Howe's office.

Collector Davis took Maj. Fewel and Messrs. Loving and Scott of Ft. Worth down to his valley ranch to enjoy the scenery.

Ben S. Catlin has joined the engineering corps of the Mexican Northern road and leaves this evening for Sierra Mojado to begin work.

H. C. Miles says he has never known so many flies in the country as there have been this season. They manage to hang on yet in great numbers.

Rev. de las Garza, pastor of the First Methodist church, has removed with his family to Pinalito, Sonora. Rev. J. F. Corbin is now in full charge in this city.

Judge Edwards, Capt. Beall, Judge Kemp, Millard Patterson and Peyton Edwards, Jr., have gone to Rio Grande station to rustle wild game and clean up the cotton tail crop. Al Howard and Harry Charman and a party of rabbit and duck annihilators went down the valley last evening.

EL PASO'S TAKING WAYS.  
From Parral (Mexico) Miner.  
The El Paso Herald beams the fact that 500 people daily pass through El Paso en route to other points and not one is handed a card by her progressive citizens. El Paso is noted for her pickers and even we, might hesitate to accept a card unless they were shuffled. Pass.

NEW MEXICO AND EL PASO.  
From Parral (Mexico) Miner.  
New Mexico is after El Paso. We know it all along. El Paso is always first.

## SOCIAL GOTHAM DONS BEST RAIMENT FOR THE HORSE SHOW

New York Looks on It as Year's Biggest Event.

THE twenty-sixth annual National Horse show will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, this week. With prizes of money and plate valued at more than \$40,000 and the fashions of the day lending themselves to the picturesque adornment of the social leaders of America, it bids fair to set a new high water mark as a social and equine event of international importance.

Fred G. Vandeventer, a sincere lover of horse aristocracy, is for the second time at the head of the Horse Show association and the plans which he has announced for the week have filled everyone with expectation. Last year the opening night of the horse show was somewhat marred on account of the rival attraction of the opening of the new theater, which attracted the same coterie which would, under ordinary circumstances, have occupied the boxes at the Madison Square Garden social event. This year the show opened on Saturday night, preliminary to the brilliant events of tonight and the remainder of the week.

The finest horses in America and England will be put through their paces in the enormous ring of Madison Square Garden this week. For several months outdoor horse shows have been held in every section of the country and the prize winners of the various states and cities have been groomed for the supreme event in the equine world of America. Horse lovers from California, Texas, Arizona, Oregon, Montana, have sent the prizes of their stables to New York in the hope of snatching a blue bow from the colors of the men and women whose strings of ribbon bearers are known throughout the world. In level a coach with seven passengers, the owners of the horses, or hold the ribbons over their backs as the trim beauties caper and cavort before the austere judges, who will weigh each point of excellence with far more care than did the ancient judges of feminine beauty who caused the cataclysm of the Trojan war.

Opens With Coach and Four.  
The show opened this year with an event which last year was reserved as the piece de resistance for the final event—the race of four-in-hands, drawing a coach with seven passengers. The course is from Arrowhead Inn at 177th street, to Madison Square Garden, a distance of nine and a half miles. The \$700 cup, which is offered as a prize, was won last year by Gray's, a pair of four-year-olds, which was three minutes better than the record made the year before by Morris E. Howlett.

Following the precedent set last year, the first of Mr. Vandeventer's presidency, the boxes for the show were not auctioned off in public, but were disposed of at a private sale, as were the seats at the back of the boxes. This, however, does not account for the fact that there will be more persons admitted to the great amphitheater on passes this year than for any previous show. The directors have decided to issue invitations to all the orphan asylums in New York City so that the children may see the spectacle of the show.

Will resemble a Circus.  
And in many respects it will be a genuine circus, with all the adjuncts of music, high jumping, glittering costumes and enthusiastic crowds. The band this year is the famous Galt Kilts of Canada, with the picturesque Scottish tunics and dark plaid kilts, will give a very pleasing dash of color, to be supplemented by the ring attendants in scarlet jackets and white duck trousers, the scarlet having been replaced the yellow of previous years.

Probably the most attractive single feature of the show will be the contest for honors by the British, French, Dutch, Canadian and United States riders, who will put their mounts through all sorts of difficult maneuvers, especially high and broad jumps. These officers will, of course, be in uniform, and will give a pleasing military tone to the big pageant. Last year the spectacular event of the week was the great parade, on the final night, of the magnificent draft horses, working four to a truck. Here the magnificent Percherons, Belgians and other large breeds were seen in a splendid array and the arena was transformed into a giant ring of elephantine creatures whose power and symmetry brought cheer after cheer from the assembled thousands.

During the morning hours the breeding classes will occupy the attention of the judges and the eliminating trials for jumpers will be held. The afternoon will be devoted to the harness classes and the evenings, of course, to the more showy classes.

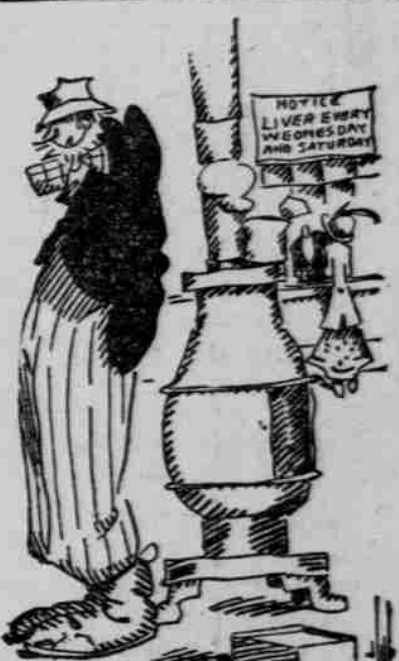
To Horsemen Still a Horse Show.  
While the horse show has degenerated into a mere fashion show in the eyes of many, to the horseman it still retains its value, and the prizes for the breeding of higher grade horses in America. The object of the show, primarily, is to bring together the best horses of each type and familiarize the breeders and the public with the finer points in every class. The prizes which are offered seldom are sufficient to repay the out of town contestant for shipping his horse to New York and paying stall rental during the display, but the blue ribbon award is a valuable prize, and the honor of the winner and to the offspring, so that the show is really a strong stimulus for a better grade of horses throughout America.

A glance at one of the New York papers of 25 years ago shows how great has been the increase in interest in the horse show since its inauguration. In 1885 the exhibition lasted five days and the fact that there were four hundred horses to be put through their paces in the arena was occasion for much astonishment. The average daily attendance was 12,000 and the total expenses for the show were \$40,000, which is the amount of this year's prizes. The receipts were \$24,000. The early shows were popular with statesmen as well as horsemen and so-called leaders. This is shown by a paragraph from the New York Sun, which said: "There was one man at the show who was gazed upon with reverence and admiration. That man was a big and powerful one, with an eye that looked as if it could pierce, and a very pointed grey beard that curled and struggled toward the end that wound down toward it from the forehead. That was Roscoe Conkling, examining the horses and passing out horse wisdom in a way that made professionals look astonished."

An Incident of the Show.  
The awe with which the horse show

By  
Frederic  
J. Haskin

## Abe Martin



Th' only time any real heart interest ever gets mixed up with a pertester masher is at a kitchen shower. It don't cost half as much 't live if you don't go down town after supper.

or Australia from the beginning of historic times until the advent of the Spanish at the close of the fifteenth century. But today the United States ranks second only to Russia in the production of horses. Argentina ranking third and Austria-Hungary fourth. The most valuable horses come from America. There are fewer wild horses here than in Russia, while Argentina leads the world in the number of untamed horses.

The horse that is the proud product of American breeding is the trotter, which has been developed in the course of 50 years. It is the typical American horse to be found in every hamlet in the country and in recent years has been exported in large numbers to Europe, where it seems destined to supplant the native animals for road driving. In the 50 years of its development it has cut the speed record for a mile from 2:37 down to less than two minutes flat and in addition to speed it has added virtues of adaptability and versatility.

Tomorrow—Nuts as Food.

THE HELP OF EL PASO.  
From San Antonio (Texas) Express.  
It is not surprising that New Mexico should want a slice of Texas. A slice of Texas would improve the morals of any state in the union.

## Ella Wheeler Wilcox Tells How White Plague May Be Defied

Copyright, 1910, by the New York Evening Journal Publishing Company.

IT IS gratifying to know that words that you have spoken or written have been a staff to aid the weary along life's path; and that by the use of this staff, the difficult places have been safely passed and the solid and even road reached.

A reader of this page writes that he was told by his physicians that he was a victim of the "white plague," and that he had small chance of recovery; but having learned of the great value others had found in deep breathing and in mental assertions of health and peace and power, he determined to put these statements to the test.

He spent 10 minutes every morning in taking deep breaths of outdoor air, and again during the day, when he was taking his noon hour rest, and the last thing at night, he repeated these breathing exercises.

He lay flat upon the floor, or upon a mattress, and placed his hands over the solar plexus, where the ribs begin to separate.

Then he drew in through the nostrils (the mouth closed) a deep breath, filling first the lower part of the lungs, then the middle part, then the upper chest. This long breath requires six slow counts; the breath should be retained three counts, and exhaled through the mouth slowly counting six.

Requires Practice.  
This breath is all in one slow movement; not in three parts as its description necessitates giving it.

It requires practice, but once learned it is easy of accomplishment.

It can be practiced sitting or standing or lying down.

When the breath is exhaled, relax the chest.

Four of these breaths are sufficient for each time, and will give great results if persisted in three times a day.

To inhale through the nostrils alternately, first the left, exhaling through the right, and then reversing, is also an excellent practice.

It induces sleep at night.

With the breaths, the assertions should be made mentally of health, strength, usefulness, and whatever qualities are desired.

Whenever the mind turns to thoughts of despondency or gloom, the exercises and assertions should be resorted to.

## Daysey Mayme Speaks

By Frances L. Garside

DAYSEY MAYME APPLETON arose when her name was called on the program at the morning meeting of "The Hour Has Come" club, and shuffling to the platform in her hobble skirt, unfolded her manuscript on the table in front of her and, after an impressive pause, during which she pushed her front hair back and her back hair forward, said:

"My paper today, my fellow sisters, is devoted to Helpful Hints: It is a String of Beads for Suffering Sisters, and if I say anything this morning that will be helpful to any among you, I will feel amply rewarded."

"I see that some of you wives are complaining because your husbands don't understand you. My dear sisters, the best thing that can happen to some women is the loss of their husbands to understand them."

"Did it occur to any of you that a nose bag for the family horse with the family coat of arms embrodered on it, would be a pleasing Christmas present for an appreciative husband?"

"When a woman is a stranger in New

York, and has no neighbor to assist her, she has hitherto been compelled to tie herself into all sorts of gymnastic knots to button her waist up the back, and even then never reached the fourth button from the top, but I am told these contortionists' feats are no longer necessary, because of the hall boy. I ask for a discussion before we adjourn on this question of the proprieties: If a woman must choose between the hall boy and the fourth button, which should it be?"

"There are some among us who go through life joyously because we have no foreign labels on our suit cases, and to them I make this suggestion for showing that foreign travel is not the only way to attain distinction: I have not been abroad, but my suit case attracts as much attention as if I had been around the Horn, for I have on it labels like these: 'Adonides Removed in 1903,' 'On the Operating Table Seven Times in 1908,' 'Floating Kidney Anchored in 1909,' 'My Appendix Has Been Cut Out; How About Yours?' etc., etc."

Then Daysey Mayme bowed and shuffled to her seat.